

THE NEW MEN'S SHOP

G STREET—TWO DOORS EAST OF ELEVENTH.

Opportunity

It's only in January and August that this New Shop reduces prices to less than cost—it's your opportunity.

\$11.50

OVERCOATS

—and Suits.

It's hurrying time now—to get \$22.50 clothing at \$11.50. All \$14.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats are marked at \$11.50 for choice.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER. HOURS, 9 to 6. G STREET.

DAILY TALKS



MY DISAPPOINTMENT.

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Yesterday I received this very unhappy letter, which was forwarded from the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and after reading it I called it the greatest of all my disappointments. Though she has asked me not to, I feel it a duty to myself that it be published.

"Editor Pittsburgh Dispatch:

"Dear Sir: I have found lots of genuine pleasure in reading Mary Pickford's articles in your paper and know a lot of other people who enjoy them as much. Her simplicity and modest way of portraying her experiences and theatrical life and the pure innocence shown by her is refreshing, and no doubt there will be many good results from these wholesome articles. I enjoyed them because I was under the impression they came direct from her pen, but last night my confidence in this respect took a great fall, and most of the interest and pleasure I before had left when I heard a lady of the highest

repute and whose word is unimpeachable say that Miss Pickford told her at a dinner party in New York, not two weeks ago, that she never even saw the articles, and made all kinds of fun of them. She said she didn't have time for such things. This was pretty hard for me to believe and I am not convinced, but I would like to see this refuted and I think an article on this subject would go a long way to restore confidence.

"I am merely calling your attention to the discredit cast upon the authenticity of the articles. You know the world is full of pests who claim to be intimate with most all celebrities and call them by their first name and thereby spread a lot of unfounded stories, and in most cases to the discredit of the entirely innocent victim.

"I trust I shall see something written on this. Yours truly,

"Mrs. R. K. C."

The Facts in the Case.

Dear friends, you to whom I talk every day, I think the pencil would falter and I should have to lay it aside if I believed there were such doubts in many minds. For it is untrue, every line of it. I write these articles, little rattling of my mind though they be, but they come straight from me to you. And it has

been my pleasure to give all my friends a peek into our colorful lives, a sprinkling of advice, a little gossip behind the scenes, and also tell them of my own personal experiences.

Sometimes an arrow of gossip speeds far and misses its mark. But a letter like that goes right to my heart. They are accusing me of something that wounds me deeply; it is insinuity and infidelity to a trust.

Every day I awaken early and while I am dressing to go to the studio I think of what the day's article is to be. Often the morning itself solves the riddle, for gray days inspire the somber-hued thoughts and on gay, sunny mornings I want to portray some of the sunshine to my paper.

When I am writing them and struggling with dictionary words and little phrases, I think of what a pleasure a real author has, the infinite knowledge that he can express himself clearly and poetically. I have to write the funny little thoughts the best I can, but you understand and appreciate my sincerity, don't you?

Answers to Correspondents.

Minnie A. — Yes, there is a rule that every one is to be at the studio and made-up at nine o'clock. Some girls put on a very elaborate make-up, and it takes them over half an hour, but I never take more than fifteen minutes for mine unless it is a very hot day; then we always have difficulty with the grease paint.

Jennie D. — You will find that you need a fairly good wardrobe. I know of no studio where up-to-date dresses are supplied unless it be a special order. A few days ago they were putting on a scene in a French modiste's fashionable shop. The gowns were loaned by a Fifth Avenue shop, not one gown costing less than two hundred dollars. But this is a rare exception.

Joie M. — Your letter and verses I had translated to me, as I regret to say I cannot speak French. I have studied diligently, but I no sooner get very interested than I am whisked away across the continent and have to give up my French.

Mary Pickford.

CROSSES AND MEDALS AWARDED BY ENGLAND

Canadian Soldiers Share in the Recognition of Distinguished Service and Conduct.

London, Jan. 24.—The Official Gazette tonight contains announcement of the awards of four Victoria Crosses, seven distinguished service orders, thirty-four military crosses and one hundred and eighty distinguished conduct medals.

The following Canadians were honored: Distinguished service order, Capt. Ernest Jackson, Fifth Infantry.

Military cross, Lieut. Kenneth Taylor Campbell, Fifth Infantry; Lance Corporal Rabcock and Sergt. Ashby, Seventh Infantry.

Distinguished conduct medal, Sergt. Maj. Benton and Matheon and Private Donaghue, Fourth Infantry; Sergt. McGlashan and Privates Lindsey and Cole, Fifth Infantry; Sergt. Meyerstein and Private Robertson, Lance Corporal Weir, Seventh Infantry; Corporal Curry and Privates Oidum and Berry, Seventh Canadians; Private Eastman, Third Infantry.

TO USE MOTOR CARS TO WIPE OUT ENGLISH

Germany Reported to Be Organizing Gigantic Expedition of Troops, Motors, Mines and Submarines.

Milan, Jan. 24.—According to news received here, the German plan is to organize a gigantic motor expedition to Mesopotamia, sending a large army commanded by German and Bulgarian officers, to wipe out the English forces which are threatening Bagdad.

All the motor cars available in Constantinople are being concentrated, and the army is being formed from troops released at the Dardanelles and new levies from Syria.

The expedition will be conducted on the same scale as the invasion of Belgium. Three thousand motor cars will be employed.

Quantities of floating mines will be sent forward in the Tigris and Euphrates, and the army will be assembled and launched for the destruction of the British transports and gunboats in the Tigris.

SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New York, Jan. 24.—Mr. George W. Perkins has thought of a new one to rub the administration with. He calls it "a deadly parallel."

He had called on him at 71 Broadway to talk about the Mexican situation. He said: "President Wilson has announced in countless notes that if a single American citizen is on a ship and that ship is attacked by a foreign power and the American citizen is lost or in any way endangered in consequence, the foreign power is to be held strictly responsible. It makes no difference if the American citizen was traveling purely for pleasure and had no real reason or necessity for being on the ship attacked, or that he did not own a cent's worth of property on the ship attacked, the power whose warship made the attack is strictly responsible."

Why No Notes to Mexico?

"Now that's all very well. I presume most Americans will subscribe to that principle, but if that is right to apply to the warring people of Europe why should it not also be applied to the warring people of Mexico? American citizens there have millions of dollars invested. They are there because they have business there and many of them can't leave the country if they tried. For all that, hundreds of them have been killed by Mexican troops of one faction or another, and the United States government has done nothing more about it than to warn them to get out of the country."

"I can't see the reasoning which allows Americans to be wantonly murdered in Mexico, but not on the high seas."

He has two hyphens.

Mr. Richardson is a Canadian by birth, a loyal British subject, but also an enthusiastic American. He told me at the time of the test that England and the United States were the only two countries that he would allow to use that armor plate process.

Mr. Richardson found that it was necessary to transfer his business to New York soon after the outbreak of the war.

"The day I landed," said Mr. Richardson, "a wealthy American business man met me in the hotel and he had an idea that the war should furnish opportunities for making a lot of money, but he did not know of any. He wanted to know if I did, and if so he would put up the capital. I asked him to give me twenty-four hours to think it over."

"I foresaw that there would naturally be a great demand for armor plate in this country, so I cabled to my agent in London to see what vessels he could buy for us. Do you know that in two days I had a cable back saying that he could get 100 ships, varying in tonnage from 3,000 to 9,000."

"I showed this gleefully to my American friend. It was a very big proposition and it staggered him, although it was amply able to swing it. He hemmed and hawed and ultimately nothing came of it. As time passed, so did the opportunity."

"We were talking about it the other day and we figured out that if we had taken those ships we would by now have made not less than \$10,000,000. Oh, yes, I'm more all right. If I had eleven bolts I must have been a millionaire."

"I like Americans, but they are really not very good gamblers. They don't like to take a chance unless they have three aces in their hand and another up their sleeve."

And then, without any apparent reason, Mr. Richardson squeezed out a drop of wisdom. He said:

"Any man who persistently wins or loses at poker is a crook."

turned on the gas, but the quarter meter stopped before he obtained the desired result. Next he tried to buy ammunition for a revolver, but found that Europe had bought the entire supply.

Not having any luck with the New York city government, he could not get a permit to jump off a bridge so as a last resort he sighed and said: "There is nothing to it. Much as I hate traveling around the world, I must go to Mexico with a safe-conduct from Carranza."

The play with "a punch" is now passe. A new production on Broadway announces in screaming headlines that it is "A big human play with a splash."

There seems to have been many of those "remarkable human document things" in New York.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin, natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman could realize the wonders of the morning liniment bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions, instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags," pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, constipation, rheumatism, colds, and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside-cleaning is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

—ADV.

Frank O'Brien tells of an American business man who was troubled with galling despondency which developed suicidal mania. He went to his home on Riverside Drive one evening and took poison, but all he got was a headache.

Then he looked his bedroom door and

the financial condition down there to formulate any scheme. I suppose it's a pretty tough proposition that Carranza has to face and I should doubt if he has any one who is equal to handling it."

With that I left Mr. Perkins to finish writing a speech on "Publicity" with which he was to enlighten Philadelphia that evening.

It was Mr. Aston Richardson who gave the English government a new idea in the making of armor plate which I believe proved quite valuable.

At any rate, the English naval officers were very laudatory in their remarks at the time I saw the tests made of it at Portsmouth. Presumably Mr. Richardson profited handsomely thereby.

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Here's the Grand Prize

For the Contestant Polling the Third Largest Number of Votes in The Herald's "50,000 Club"

\$680.00 Maxwell "25"



Purchased from National Capital Headquarters,
H. B. LEARY, Jr., 1321 14th St.

Whether you rank first, second or third, you are insured a brand-new high-grade standard-make motor car fully equipped. There are five other grand prizes. If you fail to win any of them then you have an opportunity of securing one of the forty-four district prizes, ranging in value from \$12.50 to \$100. And, no matter how many votes you get, you are assured a goodly reward for your efforts in the shape of a cash commission (see full explanation below).

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

Any reliable person of standing, residing in the territory in which The Washington Herald circulates, is eligible to enter the contest.

No employee of The Washington Herald or member of their family will be permitted to enter the contest.

Candidates can nominate themselves or be nominated by their friends.

The campaign manager reserves the right to reject any nomination.

You will find a nomination blank is good for 1,000 votes which gives you a fine start.

Votes will be issued on paid-in-advance subscriptions to The Washington Herald.

Nominations accompanied with a three-monthly subscription or longer will receive 5,000 extra votes.

Votes will be given on new subscriptions and renewal of old subscriptions that are paid when the votes are issued.

Votes will be allowed on subscriptions secured by mail.

Votes are not transferable.

All special vote ballots issued on subscriptions are good until the end of the campaign, and then may be used at the discretion of the candidate or subscriber.

The votes will be counted and canvassed by a committee of prominent citizens.

No person may win more than one prize.

In case of a tie for any prize, each candidate will receive an identical prize.

Any question which may arise will be settled by The Washington Herald and its decision will be absolute and final.

In case of a typographical error, it is understood that The Washington Herald shall not be responsible for any error in or brought or mailed to the office of same.

Each regular subscriber to The Washington Herald may use fifty complimentary votes for any one nomination by signing a printed blank, which is simply a request for the fifty votes to be counted for his or her favorite candidate.

A coupon will be published in The Washington Herald, which, when neatly clipped from the paper, will entitle the holder to the fifty complimentary votes.

Vote coupons will be published daily in The Washington Herald with a vote value of one vote in the daily Herald and five votes each in the Sunday Herald, with the exception of January 28, 29, 30, and February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Active voting began January 21 and will continue until March 2.

The list of all candidates and the number of their votes accepted for publication will be published daily in The Washington Herald, at the discretion of the "50,000 Club" Manager.

All active candidates who do not receive a prize will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent on all paid-in-advance subscriptions turned in.

An active candidate is one who turns in one subscription each week the last two weeks of the campaign.

No statement or promise made by any solicitor or agent varying from the rules or statements published in The Washington Herald will be recognized by the management.

The Washington Herald reserves the right to change the rules or make any additions to the above conditions that may be deemed necessary to the interest or welfare of the candidates of The Washington Herald's "50,000 Club."

GRAND PRIZES

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

\$1,200 Mitchell, "The Six of Six," 6-passenger touring car, fully equipped, to be awarded the candidate having the largest number of votes in the entire contest. On exhibition at Miller Bros., 1405 H Street.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

\$815 Saxo "Six," fully equipped, to be awarded the candidate having the second largest number of votes in the entire contest. On exhibition at the David S. Hendrick Co., 1024 Connecticut Avenue.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE

\$680 1916 Maxwell touring car, "25," fully equipped, to be awarded the candidate having the third largest number of votes in the entire contest. On exhibition at the showroom of H. B. Leary, 1321 Fourteenth Street.

FOURTH GRAND PRIZE

\$550 Upright Bradbury Player-Piano, to be awarded the candidate having the fourth largest number of votes in the entire contest. On exhibition at the F. G. Smith Piano Co., 1217 F Street.

FIFTH GRAND PRIZE

\$550 Upright Chickering Piano, to be awarded the candidate having the fifth largest number of votes in the entire contest. On exhibition at the F. G. Smith Piano Co., 1217 F Street N. W.

SIXTH GRAND PRIZE

\$350 Baby Grand Columbia Grafonola, No. 350, to be awarded the candidate having the sixth largest number of votes in the entire contest. On exhibition at the showroom of Fred S. Lincoln, Inc., 612 Twelfth Street.

DISTRICT PRIZES

After the six Grand Prizes have been awarded, the candidate having the largest number of votes in each of the eleven respective districts will be awarded the First District prize, an order for \$100 worth of furniture.

The second largest number of votes in each of the eleven districts, second prize, an order for \$50 worth of merchandise.

The third largest number of votes in each of the eleven districts, third prize, an order for \$25 worth of merchandise.

The fourth largest number of votes in each of the eleven districts, fourth prize, an order for \$12.50 worth